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the country, of great ability, and it will be a great point to win him over to our political views. I have been his friend for some time,¹ and I think that he will concur..... 2,000

Alexander Scot Bullet,² a man of ability and fortune, but very changeable; still he will be of use to our cause. 1,000

Some of these have British leanings; some favor the interests of Congress; some are for separation from Virginia, others are opposed to it. All are working without union or concert; but they are our enemies, and hence it is necessary to win them over.

Thomas Marshal, a surveyor..... 1,000

Humphrey Marshal, a villain without principles, very artful, and could be very troublesome 600

George Mutter,³ a judge; gets a thousand dollars a year from Virginia..... 1,200

Green Clay, a private individual possessed of some influence..... 500

Samuel Taylor, idem..... 500

Robert Caldwell, colonel in the militia..... 500

Richard Canderson,⁴ a popular surveyor, but a person of no ability..... 1,000

17,700⁵

It would unquestionably be good policy to gain men of influence and ability in the other settlements along the Ohio and the rivers that flow into it. Your excellency should have discretionary powers for this purpose as well as for diminishing, increasing, taking away, or granting stipends, according to the proportion that the conduct of the agents may deserve or the interests of the king require. The two federal judges and the officials to the northwest of the Ohio, who are in charge of the settlements along the rivers Muskingum and Miami, are suitable persons for the object first named, but as each of these gets a salary of a thousand dollars a year, I should judge two thousand dollars necessary in order to alienate them from the United States. In most cases I would make a conditional contract, that is, pay such and such a sum for such and such services.

JAMES WILKINSON.

3. *Two Letters from George Farragut to Andrew Jackson, 1815-1816.*

THE interesting letter of Admiral Farragut printed in the REVIEW of April, 1904, led me to glance over certain years of the

¹ The rendering in the Madrid copy is: "He is my intimate friend."

² Colonel Alexander Leatt Bullit? Cf. Gayarré, *Louisiana: Spanish Domination*, 209. [ED.]

³ Mutter? [ED.]

⁴ Richard C. Anderson. Cf. Green, *Spanish Conspiracy*, 77; Brown, *Political Beginnings of Kentucky*, 194. [ED.]

⁵ The total should be 18,700.

Andrew Jackson Papers, now in the Library of Congress. I was rewarded by finding two letters from the admiral's father, which add somewhat to our information concerning him, although they give a different impression of the service he rendered in the southern campaign. When compared with the statements in the admiral's letter, they illustrate the danger of accepting family traditions in such matters. The rank is that given in the indorsements on the letters.

WORTHINGTON CHAUNCEY FORD.

I. "CAPTAIN" GEORGE FARRAGUT TO ANDREW JACKSON.

MOBIL March 24, 1815

Dear Sir

I regret not been with you, at New orleans, but owever, I did my duty on this quarter, for two months, I have been inploed, by General Winchester, as Spy from Pascagola to pas cristian, and den I come to this place, and becos I had a public Horse, did no alowed me, but twenty Dollars, per month, I anderwent a great dil of fatig, in that time, from the 15 day, of December, to the 15 day of February, and I both [bought] a public Horse, he dyd, so it his that my pay dont pay for the Horse, and ten Dollars that I had from Capt Fils, the quarter master, so it his that I am indated to the quarter master, sixteen Dollars, bises my pay, so I go hom, with out money, nor provision, and without horse to plow my corn, or to geder my Catlet, I mos go to New orleans in a few days to git my friends to asist me in giteen provision until I can sell som of my stok or work hard for it, if I could git, eny thing to do in, the line of my profetion, on this cost, I would be glad, if dont I chell be oblige to lebour hard, to suport me, and my smol childrens.—

my respects to your Lady and friends

I am Respectfully your ob^t Servant

GEO^a FARRAGUT

His Excellency

Major General

Andrew Jackson

II. "PRIVATE" GEORGE FARRAGUT TO ANDREW JACKSON.

PASCAGOLA, Ma^{ch} 30th 1816

Dear Sir

I hope this will met you well, I write you this, to let you no, that I am in the land of the living and working ard, to mak some thing to sup-sist on. I have totat rels [toted rails] on my sholder, until my sholders could ber no mor, owever my fences are all don, but now I must tak the owe [hoe], to plant my corn, for I have no Horse, and my catlet I must hont on foot, — God bles you and Seft Return to your famely.

I am Respectfully Your ob^t Servant

GEO^e FARRAGUT

Major General Andrew Jackson.